

## "Dangerous Corner," Annual Spring Play Will Take To Convocation Hall Boards

NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE  
CONVOCATION ADDRESS  
YET, OTTEWELL STATES

Important Committee Have  
First to Convene

Plans for this year's Convocation programme are still pretty well in the embryo stage, according to Mr. A. E. Ottewell, Registrar, when interviewed Wednesday. No plans can be formulated until meeting of the Committee on Convocation and the Committee on Honor Degrees have met, and these committees have yet to convene. Of course, Convocation is still three months away. It is expected that some prominent educationalist will deliver the principal address, but as yet his name is not for release.

## NOTED ECONOMIST FROM MINNESOTA TO LECTURE HERE

Prof. Herbert Heaton to Speak  
Three Times to Varsity  
Audiences

MARCH 15 and 16

Open Address on "The Class  
Struggle"

Professor Herbert Heaton of the Department of Economics, Minnesota at Minneapolis will visit, and lecture at the University of Alberta, on the 15th and 16th of March, according to President Kerr.

Professor Heaton is making a tour of Canada, and is spending two days at each of the universities of Western Canada, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

He will address the student body in Convocation Hall the last hour of lectures on the morning of Monday, March 15th. His topic will be, "The Recovery Business." Monday evening he will speak on "The Class Struggle" in Convocation Hall, and this will be open to the public. Tuesday afternoon Professor Heaton will address the Political Science club, and Tuesday evening he intends to speak to the Edmonton branch of the Institute of International Relations.

Dr. Kerr informs us that Professor Heaton spoke at this University, six or seven years ago, on economic topics. Subsequent to coming here at that time, he had a post at Queen's University, from whence he went to the University of Minnesota.

## NAT. FILM SOCIETY TO PRESENT SCREEN PLAY OF 'WM. TELL'

Conrad Veidt Takes Led in  
Historical Drama

MARCH 9th

The March meetings of the Edmonton branch of the National Film Society will be on the 9th and 22nd of this month.

For the 9th they expect to have the Australian travel films, and the feature "William Tell," filmed in the Swiss Alps under the auspices of the National Museum in Zurich. Dr. P. Lang and Dr. Gessler, of the Museum, spent months of historical research in recreating the details of life and customs of the period. The result is a reproduction of the historic drama, with an authentic background of architecture, character and costume. Conrad Veidt, world famous actor, plays the part of Gessler, Hans Marr is William Tell, and a noted European boy actor, Detlef Willecke, is the heroic son.

## DR. ALAN E. CAMERON TO TAKE EAST POST

Considerable regret was expressed on the campus Friday at the news of the appointment of Dr. A. E. Cameron, of the Department of Metallurgy and Mining Engineering, to the position of Deputy Minister of Mines and Public Works for the Province of Nova Scotia. Dr. Cameron's resignation has not been tendered to University authorities, but it is understood that he will be leaving Alberta.

Dr. Cameron has been on the staff of the University of Alberta since 1914, when he was appointed lecturer in Mining Engineering. Returning from overseas in 1919 he was appointed Associate Professor, and following the completion of work for his Doctor's degree at Boston Tech. in 1925, he was appointed Professor of Metallurgy.

Dr. Cameron has secured a wide reputation in mining circles, and his departure will be a distinct loss to the University of Alberta.

Twenty-fourth Production of  
Dramatic Society to Appear  
Friday and Saturday

### DISTINGUISHED CAST

"Streamlined" Play One of  
Modern Mystery Type

The twenty-fourth annual spring play "Dangerous Corner" takes the stage Friday and Saturday nights and promises to be a very entertaining production. This play is being presented under the patronage of Lt. Governor Primrose, and is being directed by E. Maldwyn (Casey) Jones.

Written by J. B. Priestley, one of the well-known modern mystery writers, the entire action takes place in the living room of "the Caplans" country house. The time of the action is continuous, each act beginning at the exact place where the preceding act ended. There is no necessity for scenery change and hence the interval between acts will be a brief one.

This is a three-act play, lasting about two hours in all, and peculiar in that everyone in the play is in love with the wrong person, and in the fact that the entire plot is based upon a dead person, who has met his demise just prior to the beginning of the play.

Modernistic Scenery  
The scenery is very modernistic, as one would find in an up-to-the-minute house, with streamlined furniture framed in gleaming chromium, and naturalistic lighting effects, all arranged by Richard Macdonald.

Dorothy Howe is assisting in the direction and Allen Porter is stage manager. Marion Conroy is in charge of properties, while Mary Macbeth, president of the dramatic society, besides being in charge of costumes is generally supervising the entire production.

### The Cast

Robert Caplan, Douglas Lefroy; Freda Caplan, Kathleen Beach; Oliver Peel, Margaret Rea; Gordon Whitehouse, George England; Betty Whitehouse, Frances Gust; Charles Trevor Stanton, Carlyle England; Maude Mockridge, Shiela Morrison.

## DX PROGRAMME OF CKUA SOUGHT TO REACH ATLANTIC

Long Distance Programme Last  
Sunday Believed Most  
Successful

Last Sunday morning, beginning at the early hour of two o'clock, the University Station CKUA presented a two-hour "DX" radio program, it was revealed by Mr. H. P. Brown today.

The term "DX" is a code combination meaning "Long Distance," and the program was given at this unusual time in order to suit the largest body of possible listeners located in the east.

This particular DX program was given at the specific request of one of the largest radio clubs in the United States, the "National Radio Club," which has its headquarters at York, Pennsylvania.

There are thousands of members of these "DX Clubs" located all over the continent, but the policy of CKUA is to give only one DX program a year. They expect these programs under normal conditions to reach the Atlantic coast.

A DX program is sometimes put on after new equipment has been installed, and if the program is received in New York and Chicago with good quality, it gives the engineers some idea of the efficiency of the new equipment.

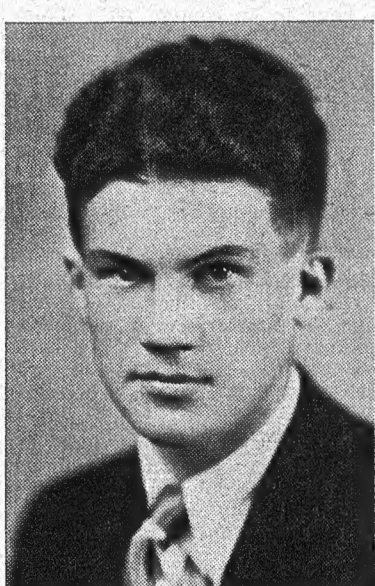
This particular broadcast formed one of a series taking in practically all of the Western Canada stations. It consisted of recorded dance music, this being more suitable to the purpose in hand than any other type of music because of its greater regularity and smoothness.

The actual broadcasting was done by Mr. Brown, the director of Station CKUA, with Paul Johnson, an electrical engineering student and control operator of CKUA, keeping the log, a careful record of the time required for each musical selection and announcement. George Sinclair, an assistant in the Dept. of Electrical Engineering, handled the transmitter in the broadcast.

The announcements consisted of a weather report, particulars about the city of Edmonton, the University of Alberta, and Station CKUA itself. Also excerpts from The Gateway were read, and greetings sent to different members of "DX" clubs.

Although it is yet too early to know the extent of coverage, Mr. Brown has already received reports from Calgary, Regina, Seattle and Minnesota; and the eastern mail is expected soon.

### Stars That Shine



Above are shown MARGARET REA and DOUGLAS LEFROY, who are featured in starring roles of the annual Spring Play, playing in Convocation Hall Saturday night. Curtain is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

## RESIGNATION OF HOUSE COMMITTEE IS PROBABLE RESULT OF SNAKE DANCE

Chairman to Get Student  
Opinion at Noon Monday

Resignation of the entire Men's House Committee seemed imminent late Friday night, it was learned by The Gateway from official sources. Trouble arising out of the recent snake dance through Pembina Hall Tuesday night during the progress of the annual Wauneta banquet and the expelling from residence of a male undergraduate who allegedly attempted to break into Athabasca Hall dining-room during the banquet, and the subsequent fining of all those students taking part in the invasion of Pembina, lay behind the move on the part of the House Committee to hand their resignation to Dr. MacEachran, provost.

Before the actual resignation is handed in, Reg Britton, chairman of the Committee, will appeal to the man students at the noon meal Saturday for an expression of opinion as to what stand the Committee should take. Apparently the Committee feels that it is being overriden by the University officials in the levying of the fines and the expelling from residence of the student involved.

## DECLARE BANQUET MOST SUCCESSFUL; MEDS CELEBRATE

Mac Hotel Scene of Whoopie;  
Dr. Snedden Guest Speaker

### FOURTH YEAR PLANNING

The annual banquet of the Med club was held in the Macdonald hotel last Friday. Students and doctors alike gathered to the call of Aesculapius (and Bob Burns), to make the event one of the most successful in the club's history. The evening was in the hands of the Fourth Years and they have much praise due them for their display of organizing talent.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Snedden of Ponoka. The toast to the university was proposed by B. Sprague, replied to by Dr. Kerr. J. B. Wood proposed the toast to the profession, replied to by Dr. Jamieson. A toast to the faculty, (Continued on page 6)

# Election Pot Simmers; Three-Cornered Race For President Looms

## KEEPING ADDRESSES FINAL PHIL. SOCIETY MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday evening, in Convocation Hall, the final meeting of the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. E. S. Keeping, of the Department of Mathematics, will deliver a paper entitled, "The Scientist in Society." Mr. Keeping will discuss the attitude which the scientist should take towards present-day trends.

As this is the final meeting of the year, the report of the nominating committee will be presented, and the elections held.

Dr. Gowan, present president of the society, announced Thursday that the Annual Essay Contest will be held again this year, financial conditions permitting. No definite plans have been made as yet, except that the essay will be written the last week prior to the final examinations.

## WORLD RENOWNED PHOTOGRAPHER TO SPEAK ON MONDAY

J. H. Vanderpant of Vancouver  
in Illustrated Lecture, "Art  
and the Camera"

In 1934 the National Gallery instituted an annual International Salon of Pictorial Photography which, after being shown in Ottawa, each year tours the principal cities of the Dominion and sets the highest possible standard of current photographic achievement. People who saw the Edmonton exhibit of these pictures will remember with pleasure five or six very beautiful photographs by J. S. Vanderpant. Mr. Vanderpant, whose work is known in art circles both in America and abroad, is a superb exponent of the art of photography. His work has been highly praised by critics throughout the world; his technique is staggering and as the Nieuwblad has said "He proves himself a poet in the art of the camera." Another critic in the Independence Belge, Brussels, says: "Vanderpant of Vancouver always holds one through the depth of his expressive power. His portraits are interpretations of a psychology deeply penetrating."

Mr. Vanderpant will lecture in Convocation Hall at 8:30 on Monday, March 8th, under the auspices of the University of Alberta. He will take as his subject "Photography in relation to the other arts, and the Arts in relation to life." The lecture will be illustrated by slides of Mr. Vanderpant's own exquisite work, as well as by examples of other modern artists.

## HOUSE ECCERS AND LAWYERS TO MEET IN DEBATE FINALS

Next Thursday is to see the finals of the interfac debating competition between the House Eccers, "Defenders of the Fair," and the Lawyers. Due to last night's default by the Dents, the legal gentlemen moved in to the finals against the winner of Wednesday's engagement between the Nurses and the House Eccers. Convocation Hall is to have its doors thrown open for this encounter. Who shall emerge victorious with the Huggill Trophy is a matter too precarious for speculation. However, the fact that the debate on "Resolved that the present social system is unfair to youth," by the way, is to be broadcast as well, seems a sure sign of a packed house and an exhibition of brilliant oratory. To the winner the Hon. J. W. Huggill, K.C., is to present the cup he donated for interfaculty debating. So be there—it's going to be good!

## NEWSREEL PICTURES OF U. OF A. COED PUCKSTERS MAY BE SCREENED HERE

Banff Carnival Shots Now  
Showing in Calgary

According to information received from Calgary yesterday, shots of the Western Canada women's hockey championship series between the Calgary Grills and the Varsity Coeds are included in a news-reel now showing in the southern city. The reel will undoubtedly be shown here shortly in the future. Consequently, students will probably get a chance to see their favorite feminine athletes in action.

## CHEM. CLUB HEARS MR. A. H. JOHNSON ON PULP INDUSTRY

Instructive Paper Delivered  
Wednesday

### NEW FACULTY MEMBER

At a meeting of the Chem Club on Wednesday, Mr. A. H. Johnson gave a very interesting and instructive paper on the Pulp Industry. Mr. Johnson became a member of the University faculty last fall, and gives lectures to Chemical Engineering students.

His subject was concerned chiefly with the sulphite process for making pulp as used by the Abitibi plant at Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., where Mr. Johnson was recently employed. Using slides to illustrate, he traced the process in brief from the log to the final bleached pulp.

The logs are first sliced, then the bark is removed, and the wood is chipped. These chips, of a size 3/8" square and 1/4" thick, are next digested in a sulphurous acid and calcium bisulphite solution. This latter is produced by the action of sulphur dioxide and water on lime. Thirty tons of chips are digested in one batch at the Abitibi plant. The chips are cooked in the acid-salt mixture at a temperature of 140°C. under a pressure of 70 lbs. per sq. in.

From here the pulp passes to several concentrating stages and driers to a chloride of lime bleach. The pulp coming from the bleach is put up in balls and goes to the paper plant. Two hundred tons of bleached sulphite are produced in twenty-four hours at the plant at Smooth Rock Falls.

The finished pulp is tested for quality in several ways. Its degree of whiteness is compared with certain standards. The reducing power is also tested on copper sulphate. It was largely through Mr. Johnson's work along this line that the test has been adopted on this continent.



WALTER BEAUMONT



W. LLOYD HUTTON



ARCH McEWEN

## E. SONET DIRECTS FRENCH PLAY FOR THURSDAY AT 4:45

French Drama Revived After  
Three Year Stop

After an interval of three years the annual French play has been revived by popular demand. Dr. Sonet, to whose unsparing efforts previous productions owed their success, is in charge of this year's play. Opportunities to hear French spoken conversationally come only too rarely to the average student, and the French play along with the new Summer School courses in oral French are a step towards filling this need. The production is to be held March 11 at 4:45 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

Aside from its practical value, the play chosen, "Par un Jour de Pluie," will provide an hour's amusement to anyone with a slight knowledge of the language. Included in the cast are:

Eleanor Aiello Blanche de Vairlettes  
Audrey Brown  
G. Robertson  
A. Ryan  
H. O'Brien

Bishop Brénard, famous for his work in the Canadian Arctic regions, is at present visiting Edmonton, and will act as guest speaker.

## One of Closest Contests in University History Certain, Say Observers

Thompson in Acclamation For  
Secretary; Three in Race For  
Treasurer and Vice-Pres.

One of the closest presidential races in the history of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta is expected this year following the entry of three prospective candidates in the field. All are conceded good chances, according to the political observers on the campus. The three candidates in the running are "Blimey" Hutton, defeated candidate in last year's Union race for president, football player on last fall's Golden Bear football squad, and at the present time advertising director of Evergreen and Gold; Archie McEwen, secretary of Men's Athletic Association and manager of the University Rink this year; and Walter Beaumont, president of the Men's Athletic Association and coach of the Boxing and Wrestling Club.

Nominations for the various positions on the Students' Council closed at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

### Woman for Vice-President

Three candidates are in the running for the position of vice-president of the Students' Union, a position that by tradition on the Alberta campus always is awarded to a woman undergraduate. Three feminine candidate for the position are: Barbara Van Kleeck, Freda McKinnon and Gwen Waters. As in the race for president, all three candidates are conceded to have a strong chance of victory.

Position of secretary of the Union was awarded to Jack Thompson by acclamation. He will succeed Oliver Tomkins, present secretary. Thompson is an Arts and Medical student.

Campaign statements from all candidates in the election appear on page 3 of this edition.

Position of treasurer is being contested by three candidates: Hugh John Macdonald, Sinclair Abell and Maclean Jones. The first two mentioned are more or less surprise entries in the field, but all are conceded equal chances in the race.

### Several Acclamations

Following positions were awarded to the candidates by acclamation, no contesting entries having been received by the Union secretary: President of Men's Athletics, Don Masson; secretary of Men's Athletics, James Francis; president of Women's Athletics, Jean Cogswell; secretary of Women's Athletics, Carmen McRae; president of the Literary Society, Ken McKenzie; president of the Wauneta Society, Janet MacLennan; secretary of the Wauneta Society, Marion Carlyle.

Post of secretary of the Literary Society is being contested by Margaret Rea and Colby Aikins.

Two candidates are in the running for the position of Agricultural representative of the Students' Council. They are Bob Graham and Baden Campbell.

Arts representative seems to be the most enticing post in the entire elections, according to the number of nominations received for the post. In the race for the post are Marion Williams, Douglas Crosby, Carlyle England, Neil German and Harold Pergamit.

Contesting the post of Engineering representative for the Students' (Continued on page 6)

## ANNUAL GERMAN CLUB CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY EVE., ST. JOE'S

Play, Songs Will be Presented

The annual concert of the German club will take place in the auditorium at St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. The admission is 15 cents. A program of literary and musical numbers will be followed by a comedy, "How To Get Your Man," enacted by students, under the direction of Mr. Erich Muller. This amusing play shows how a scheming mother's plans were foiled by her husbands, and her daughter who had already "got her man."



## THE GATEWAY



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## These Annual Elections Again

In an address in Convocation Hall a short time before Christmas, Professor Stephen Leacock (who has known Canadian students and their problems since the beginning of the century) suggested that student politics do not yield adequate returns in proportion to the time expended. In the light of a statement such as this and in the light of the past history of student legislators on this campus, we must point out to the nominees for the new council that you are undoubtedly "suckers."

You have spent a certain amount of time wondering whether or not to allow yourself to be somewhat detracted from the more worldly pursuits of undergraduate life. The more diligent and sincere among your number may have considered the possible deleterious effects upon their scholastic careers. You have weighed these considerations against the prestige and honor and experience which accompany a successful candidature. Hasn't it occurred to you that you have arrived at irrational conclusions?

Your career of political campaigning is first beginning. You must keep up with the Jones and submit statements to the Gateway which are so flattering and extravagant that they should cause your countenance to simulate the appearance of a broiled lobster. You must quickly cultivate an automatic smile and a greasy palm with which to woo the gullible electorate. You must hash, rehash, unhash and memorize a campaign speech and timorously deliver same to an enthusiastic mob of about ten fellow students who have decided not to vote for you anyway. Then you must spend election day in the Tuck Shop keeping up your vanishing vitality and appreciating as never before the torments of a Faustus.

The mockery of it all lies in the fact that, should you gain the laurel wreath you will find it interspersed with thorns. You must spend fruitless hours in St. Joseph's library "sounding off" on problems which will undoubtedly determine the destiny of the nation. The place of swing music in student culture; the sartorial perfection or otherwise of a sickly green blazer; these are the crosses you must bear.

But revenge will be sweet. Next year you will take fiendish glee in nominating another slate of outstanding "suckers."

Oh, the wisdom of the ages, how well it is borne out!

"Where ignorance is bliss  
'Tis folly to be wise."

Quadrangle Walks  
In Deplorable Condition.

Conditions existing on the quadrangle south-east of the Arts building on the campus where a red shale walk runs diagonally across to 112th street are in a deplorable state to say the least. Water running off from the adjoining ground makes a near-impassable quagmire on what is perhaps the most travelled thoroughfare on the campus. Not only are conditions bad in the early spring and fall, but during the summer as well pedestrians crossing the campus do so in a perpetual cloud of dust.

The present walk of red shale should be replaced by a concrete or asphalt walk that would be passable in all sorts of weather, winter and summer alike. Authorities are at the present time troubled with students who perpetually walk on the grass alongside of the so-called walk of red shale. If the present passage were to be replaced by a walk of more permanent nature, such would not be the case.

Some action by university authorities along these lines would be appreciated by all students of the university.

## Please May We Have Funnies?

The "McGill Daily" is our source for a statement to the effect that only about ten per cent of college



By Don Steele

Hotel Keeper—You're a long time blacking those boots.

New Boot-boy—Well, sir, some of 'em was brown.

Prison Governor—Every man here has to learn a trade.

What would you like to be?

Convict—A commercial traveller.

Auto Salesman—And what kind of a horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good, loud blast?

Haughty Customer—No, I want something that just sneers.

Judge—Have you ever been up before me?

C. K. Hurst—Dunno, what time do you get up?

Plumber—Have you brought me your references to see?

Applicant—No, I'll go back for them.

Plumber—You'll do.

Baldheaded Man—You say this hair restorer is very good, do you?

Druggist—Yes, sir, I know a man who took the cork out of a bottle of this stuff with his teeth, and had a moustache the next day.

What has chemistry to do with a wrestling match? Just read this—(I wonder if Stewart will think it ELEMENTARY.

This bout takes place in an atomic ring. And what a match (phosphorous). IRON a mile to get here on time. What do the seats SULPHUR? Well they come rather high—a COPPER, please. Where's the other fighter? Well, GALLIUM out here and let's get started. All settled? There goes the gong. Thorium (not a pun this time) already has run from his corner, LEAD with a right, and grabbed Thulium by the eyebrows. And is Thulium surprised. Yes sir, his eyebrows actually rise. "Yeast a minute," says Thulium. But Thorium changes his grip to a lip, it's a pip!

"O.K." says Thulium, "if he grabs MOLYBDENUM going to SAMARIUM." True to his word he throws Thorium on his proboscis, then sits on him.

"Ow-w-w," yells Thorium, "if you keep your NEON my NICKEL murder you."

However Thulium keeps RADON and soon is practically BORON a hole in Thorium's neck with his knee. Any MANGANESE-ily see there isn't much hope for Thorium. However Thulium is much lighter than Thorium, (169 vs. 232) and so with a mighty effort Thorium throws Thulium through the roof, too PHOSPHOROUS to see him go.

Well, about an hour later when all the people ARGON, Thulium hits the FLUORINE a heap and is out GOLD (who wouldn't be?).

What now?—BARIUM.

By the way did the Thorium's and Thulium's confuse you.

I must stop now as IODINE Wilson a visit. So long.

students really possess a comprehensive knowledge of the present day European situation. Distasteful as the thought may be, we are unable to refute it. However, we would like to point out that the blame may not lie entirely at the door of the Alberta student.

The situation is this. Every year the students pay into the university coffers almost nine thousand dollars, which fall into the classification of a "library fee." From this, no doubt, a certain sum is expended for subscriptions to current periodicals. The periodicals are secured. At least there is every evidence that they are secured. Isn't it true that along about the first of March a student stands a chance securing a November issue?

At least, it has been known to happen and such may again be the case. It would be a pleasant shock to secure The Atlantic Monthly, The New Republic, The Nation, The Literary Digest, Foreign Affairs, The Quarterly Review, or The Fortnightly Review before they are so old as to be useful for reference purposes only. The library staff is not at fault; the publications are placed on the rack as soon as they are received. The fly in the proverbial ointment is personified in members of the professorial staff and other privileged persons, who, while making no contribution to the purchase of our supply of periodic literature are at great pains to secure such magazines etc., the minute they make their appearance. This practice is the cause of no complaint, we have no desire that our professors should not keep abreast of the times. Indeed their startling pronouncements which all too seldom relieve the monotony of otherwise dull courses, might never emerge in the classroom if they were not first uttered by contemporary journalists. However, we do take exception to the practice of removing periodicals from the library and keeping them secreted so long that they no longer describe current events, but only past history. The professors admittedly should possess a preference, but not a monopoly.

Say we are behind the times if you wish, but in the name of common decency give us a chance to remedy our position.

## A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THE student body turned out with the usual deplorable lack of interest on Wednesday, and turned in even fewer nominations for positions on the Students' Council than were received last year. And in spite of the appearance of a few three-way fights it is hardly likely that even as many students will turn out to vote next Wednesday. There seems to be no reason for this state of affairs, and it would be too late to think about a solution. Artificial stimulants are, because of their artificiality, never permanent. Probably the only cure is an education of the student body to the importance of their student government. That plan could be very effectively worked by a Students' Council and a Gateway staff acting in co-operation during the next term.

SPRING is in the air, and examinations, like prosperity, are just around the corner. With the posting of the first draft of the examination time-table last week numerous students were terrified out of much growth and into much work. That is probably the idea of posting the time-table so early in the year.

EXAMS LIKE PROSPERITY However, it didn't work that way on this student, and probably on many others, because with spring in the air the sudden warning of the proximity of the final examinations was insufficient to arouse a

latent ambition to the work at hand. Our predictions are that the spring which is in the air at present is not the same spring which will be in the air to herald the coming summer.

WHEN the graduating members of Class '37 file down the aisle in McDougall Church at the Convocation ceremonies in May, and when the Chancellor hands them the coveted "sheepskin" for which they have been striving for several years, there may be a few of the graduates who will stand on the platform, scratch their head and say, "Is this all I got for four years' work?" We wouldn't blame him.

YOU see, it's this way. College styles are changing. The authorities have solicited samples of the diplomas awarded by other universities, and have discovered, much to their dismay, that compared to those of their contemporaries, Alberta "sheepskins" have looked like circus posters, being of a much larger size.

WHERE TO NOW?

THUS, our graduating friends, we have to be content with diplomas reduced in size. It's rather hard on the medical men, who estimate the extent of their future prosperity by the acreage of academic parchment displayed on their office walls.

## Girls And The University

From Vancouver Sun

There has been a disposition lately in Vancouver to undertake a little callow "analysis" of why girls attend our provincial University.

We have been seriously informed, in recent articles in the press, that the chief reason why girls enter the U.B.C. is to hunt for husbands and that in pursuit of that purpose their scholastic lives are one long round of hey-hey and hoop-do-doo. This kind of stuff is not vicious. It is merely stupid. But since all stupid things are harmful, it is proper that it should be corrected.

The truth is that if our British Columbia girls enter University to look for husbands, their modus operandi reflects little credit upon their intelligence.

For we can think of no poorer place in which to draw the long bow of marital strategy than in an institution where the male inhabitants have no jobs and whose chief perplexity is in trying to find jobs.

There is also this to say, that universities in British countries are academic rather than social centres and that we know of no educational institution in which this principle is more strictly enforced than in the University of British Columbia.

It may be true that some of our girl students come to play rather than to study. But almost without exception their butterfly propensities are made to come to a rude and sudden stop after a few months. There is no place in the University for playgirls.

It is curious what weird and wonderful notions uneducated persons who derive their knowledge of universities from the comic magazines continue to hold about schools and colleges.

## CKUA

University of Alberta  
580 Kilocycles

## Programs for Week of March 8th to March 13th

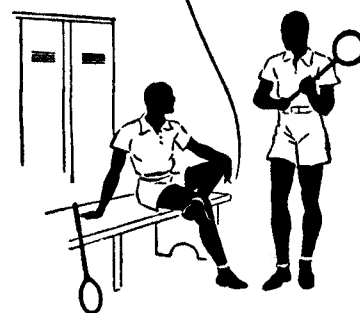
Monday, March 8—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—The Agricultural Outlook for 1937. W. Watson (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Food and Health. Margaret Malone Vant (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, March 9—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Views and Reviews (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—The Theatre Kaleidoscope (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present, "New Game for Old" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, March 10—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Preventing Spring Pig Losses. Dr. R. D. Sinclair (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Poultry Pointers (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Design—How to Apply it. Major F. H. Norbury (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art. Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, March 11—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Book Chat. Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:15 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table: Consequences of a Declining Birth Rate. Dr. E. P. Scarlett, discussion group (CFCN-CKUA).

Friday, March 12—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Weed Control. Member Provincial Dept. of Agriculture (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Cleanings from Here and There. Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Science Question Box. Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).



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# S. U. Election Campaign Statements And Platforms Released For Gateway Readers

## FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

**Barbara Van Kleeck**

With an enviable record of three years of active participation on the campus, Barbara stands out as the logical choice for Vice-President of the Students' Union. She has gained a thorough knowledge of campus conditions and has the experience and personal qualities necessary for this position. So for a vice-president who will be willing to devote her time and outstanding abilities to the student government, vote for Barbara Van Kleeck.

**Freda McKinnon**

I wish to thank my nominators for the confidence they have put in me in running me as a candidate for Vice-President of the Students' Union.

My aim and desire, if elected to the office, would be to work in full co-operation with the chosen Council towards stimulation of all student interests; for the furtherance of intervarsity relationships, through a strengthening of the function of the Social Directorate, especially in relation to hospitality to visiting teams, and for the furtherance of intrarsity activities, through a more interested support in the interfaculty competitions and the smaller groups, who are concerned with some special factor in student life.

With the promise of the utmost of my abilities and energies, I solicit your support in the forthcoming elections.

**Gwen Waters**

Elections are here, and what elections! We have running for the Vice-President of the Students' Union one of the most up and coming co-eds of the campus—none other than Gwen Waters. Now in her junior year of Commerce, she has but one more year at U. of A. She has proven loyal to her friends, and as to her foes—well, she hasn't any. And just that is the keynote of what we are needing in our Union.

## FOR UNION TREASURER

**Sinclair Abell**

What do you want in a Treasurer? Honesty?—No! Ability?—No! Energy?—No! Caution?—No! Temperance?—No! A Platform?—No! No! No! Kind Providence, spare us from a platform!

Sinc. Abell came to college and took Economics, he admitted in a press interview, so that he could learn to sign cheques and become Treasurer of the Union; and now, after three years, he throws down the mitt—any mitt should be thrown down after three years.

Confessing that he was pretty fair at "figgers and sums" when he went to school, he startled the reporter by stating that he liked the feel of money. Sinc. is prepared to roll the qualities of George Washington, Scrooge Rockefeller and Charlie Schwab all in one.

Asked if his connection with the House Committee and Political Science Club would hurt him, he thought it unlikely that anyone had heard of that, and when we tried to really break down his reserve with the statement that one candidate has already been offering \$25 a month, he just said: "He can't do that to me—make'er \$30, and tell 'em, young feller, that if they's a good crop, she'll be at least \$35—we got a rich province."

**Maclean Jones**

"Mac Jones" as he is called by friend and foe alike, was introduced to the Freshmen at their smoker early in the fall by Bill Scott as "the person who has done more for Freshmen than any other man with-in memory of those at the university."

As Freshman President he attempted with might and main to correct an unhealthy set of circumstances which had prevailed for years on the campus—lack of class unity, which had grown up partly as the result of a tendency to exclude Freshmen from extra-curricular activities. To remedy this he organized the first freshman rugby team and basketball teams to compete in the Interfaculty leagues, and also inaugurated the idea of class sleighing parties and dances at Tuck. Those who were old-timers here saw in that year the beginning of "freshman consciousness" and class loyalty.

As a member of the student's council this year he has ever kept his vision before him and his most recent effort has been the drawing up of a Class Act to bring the classes under the control of the Student's Union and in many ways to broaden class activities and further class spirit.

Mac has been on the Year Book staff for two years and on the Philosophical Society executive for one. He is a keen sports enthusiast, both as spectator and participant.

His plans and suggestions will be unfolded in Con. Hall on Monday. He assures us that whether elected or not he will continue to do all in his power to further extra-curricular activities.

**Hugh John MacDonald**

Perhaps the principal reason why Hugh John is the most suitable candidate for the position of Treasurer for the term 1937-38 is the fact that he is by far the most experienced man in the field. His lengthy sojourn in this vale of laughter and tears have given him a maturity of judgment and breadth of experience which many lack.

He will bring to the office something which every fund-entrusted guardian of the students' rights should possess—a capacity for care-

ful, painstaking work, an earnest desire to serve his fellow-students, and a complete knowledge of Varsity activities connected with the post.

The responsibility of the position of treasurer is so great that it cannot be filled by a man of radical views, of revolutionary programs, but rather by one who will draw from the experiences that past executives in similar offices have had, a policy proved by the trial and error method to be of satisfaction to the greatest number, a policy at once well-balanced and moderately progressive so that future men in the office may continue to shape affairs in pursuance of the ever-changing conditions of campus life.

That is why we at once think of Hugh John when such qualifications are required, and that is why we say, "Vote for Hugh John MacDonald" if you want a man of high ideals, of unquestionable character, and above all, one who will work for the greatest good of the greatest number.

## SECRETARY OF LIT.

**Marg Rea**

Introducing Marg Rea, the girl who merits your vote for Secretary of the Literary Association.

A veteran in Dramatic activities, Marg had the leading feminine role in last year's Freshman play, besides handling the properties and taking a part in the Spring Play.

This year she is one of the leading characters in the Spring Play, "Dangerous Corner," and has completed a successful term as secretary of the Dramatic Society, and of The Gateway.

Marg's executive ability, coupled with her cheerfully gracious personality and her readiness to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed, makes her invaluable for the filling of such a position.

So when you are casting those ballots, student voters, don't forget—vote number one for Marg Rea.

**Colby Aikins**

M.B.M.C., W.A., B.D.

(Member of the Bock of March Club, Widower of Arts, Bull Durham.)

This is the dark, sinister man of the hour, with the lean, hungry look, who will take time off from his study of the drama and other literary activities to pass out cigarettes to all and sundry in the Varsity Tuck between midnight and 12:30 every night this week.

He promises what we've always wanted: free beer and light wines at the stupendous, colossal presentations in Convocation Hall. Aikins—the Ability Anarchist—gives you this and much more. How much more? Words fail us, but here's a rough idea:

- (1) Sirloin steaks three times a day in residence.
- (2) Seven Students' Union buildings (one for each day in the week).
- (3) Grand opera in Convocation Hall, with Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons and Eddie Cantor.
- (4) Free taxi service to Mac Hotel every afternoon but Sunday.
- (5) Soap-dishes in Athabasca and Assiniboia showers (at last!).

Aikins knows his drama; he's seen it in New York, Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver. He studies it night and day. He was a member of the Students' Council of the University of Bishop's College, Quebec.

Aikins has the cosmopolitan viewpoint. Vote for Aikins for secretary of the Literary Society.

## FOR STUDENTS' UNION PRESIDENT

**W. Lloyd Hutton**

Better known as "Blimey," this candidate has been a popular man's man on this campus since he came here in the fall of 1933. From the first "Blimey" jumped into campus activities with the same fire and spirit which he displayed as quarterback of our rugby squad this last fall. Though never a man to force himself forward, Blimey was elected to class offices even in his first year—he was chosen President of the Freshman Class for 1933-34. He did a first-class job in that capacity, and in every other job he has shouldered here at University.

No man in the past or the present has a more varied record. Blimey played rugby in '33-'34 and '35-'36. He played interfaculty basketball in '35, '36 and '37. He was Assistant Director of the Evergreen and Gold in 1935, and as Director put out the best Year Book ever in 1936. This year he is still working for the Year Book in the important post of Business Manager.

"Blimey" has helped to carry the colors of the Law faculty to success in the interfaculty debating. Lastly, he has demonstrated his popularity with the men and women in law by being chosen Law Club treasurer, and in addition to that he is Editor of the Alberta Law Quarterly.

This record tells of Blimey as an executive and an athlete, but those who know him well will attest his other and more important qualifications. He is considerate of all, and will give generously of his time to help any friend. He is consistently even-tempered and fair, and will make a Union President of whom all can be proud.

Because the high post of president carries with it a heavy burden of work, as well as a measure of honor, let's remember that many of the posts "Blimey" holds and has held require hard work, unrelieved by payment or even by thanks, so that Blimey is not only willing to work hard for you, but he will do what few men care to do—work hard at humble tasks where the only reward is the satisfaction of a job well done.

If you choose Blimey Hutton for President, you elect a man who comes equipped with character, experience and personality. You elect a man who will be a friend to every man and girl on the campus, and to whom you'll say when the long year ends, "Thanks for a thorough job, Blimey."

**Arch McEwen**

Far from the spotlight in Varsity life, Archie McEwen is numbered among those who are quietly carrying on behind the scenes and keeping the wheels of extra-curricular activity rolling. During the past year, and in other years, he has held some of the most important and yet least heard of positions on the campus.

Although Arch has not received great publicity for his work, his record is one of steady and reliable progress. He has played senior hockey and followed this experience by becoming manager of interfac hockey. He was on the Dent Club executive, and holds a place on the Publications Board. This past year he has been secretary of Men's Athletics, and has done much to put athletic activities on a firm foundation for future years. In holding the difficult and exacting position of Rank Manager this year, Archie has clearly demonstrated that he has a great amount of ability.

In standing for election Archie offers a platform with four main points covering the vital phases of University life.

1. (a) Continue the work already started in furthering interfaculty sport.
- (b) Revision of the Men's and Women's Athletic Constitution. It is advisable to have officers elected for a two-year term instead of one year as at present. This would include an overlapping of term of office, having one-half of the executive elected each year. In this way there would be an experienced executive holding office.
2. Improvement in Freshmen introduction.
3. Encouraging special and particular interests such as peace groups

(Continued on page 6)

**Wally Beaumont**

Boxing coach, 1933 to 1937. President of Men's Athletics, 1936-37.

Candidate for President of Students' Union, 1937-38.

Platform:

- (1) Two Students' Union buildings—
  - (a) For use of male and female students.
  - (b) For use of the cousins and the sisters and the aunts of (a).
2. \$25.00 per month to each male bona fide student for purchase of corsages, hire of taxis, etc.
3. Overhead trolley cars connecting all men's residences with Pembina.

Students: Do you believe in fairy tales? Neither do I, but they're very fascinating, and liable to mislead. For unvarnished facts, hear my election speech.



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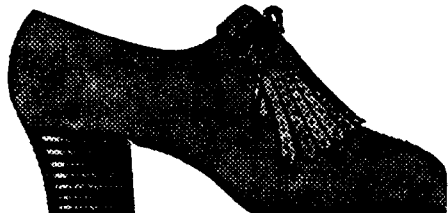
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## -: JABBERWOCK :-

To Class '37.

Contrary to what you will be told during the graduation exercises, life, for most of you, will be much simpler than you expected. All but a few of you will make a reasonable amount of money, joint a golf club and a bridge club, and live comfortably, happy, and stupid lives. For the benefit of the very few of you who have ants in your pants and fires in your bellies and who need something more than a score of one under par to make life interesting, the Jabberwock would like to set up a few windmills.

You might, for instance, do something about the ethics of the publishing business. Some time ago a man was admitted to an Edmonton hospital. He was dying of cancer. One of the doctors asked him why he had not sought medical attention long ago, since he must have known that he had something wrong with him. He answered that he had known for over a year that he had cancer, but that he had been on Dr. McCoy's cancer diet. Dr. McCoy (not a medical doctor) writes a column every day on health matters in one of our local papers. The paper in question continues to

publish this quack's writings because they are popular with the people. There is yet to be a newspaper of any importance which does not advertise harmful or useless medicines. There are no newspapers in Canada which confine their expressions of opinion (direct or indirect) to the editorial page.

You might point out to the man who finds his life and usefulness ruined by venereal disease, or the man who is being smothered to death by children he cannot support, that the priests and the "moral people" alone prevent his condition from being made forever impossible.

You might take socialism out of the hands of demagogues and charlatans and lead it, if you feel inclined. It has something to offer the world.

Western Canada has never been given expression in any form of art. There are a thousand things to paint and to write about. You might have a try at that.

You might ... but the list is endless. And yet I have heard it said that there is no more adventure in the world!

—Y.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 6, 8, 9—Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., March 8, 9, 10—Patsy Kelly and Yacht Club Boys in "Pigskin Parade."

RIALTO THEATRE, one week starting Saturday, March 6—Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."

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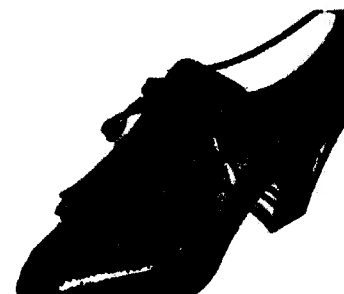
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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## MANITOBA ESCAPES WITH GRIFFITHS SWIMMING TROPHY

### NOTICE

The Varsity championship ski meet, planned for this week-end, will necessarily have to be called off. Due to outside competitions, it has been impossible to hold this sooner, and unless there is another snowfall it will have to be postponed until next season.

An important general meeting will be held in Arts 111 at 4:30 Wednesday, March 10, 1937.

### BE A MAN SMOKE A PIPE

All joking aside, why is it that the happy philosopher, the hardy explorer, the clever writer — all plump for a cherished old Briar as their favorite smoke? Because, of course, there's nothing so satisfying as a pipe carefully filled with chosen tobacco, then as carefully lit and slowly smoked to enjoy the full tang of it.

Besides, a pipe is an economical smoke—soothing to the nerves—light on the purse.

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## Alberta Takes Women's Title On The Strength Of Victories Turned In By Mary McConkey

New Unofficial Dominion Record Set in Ladies' 50 Yards Backstroke

Outstroking Saskatchewan men by a mere five points, but more than doubling the score of the Albertans, the speedy Manitoba swimming quintet decisively proved their right to the Griffiths trophy in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet, held in the Y.W.C.A. pool last Saturday afternoon.

### "B" HOCKEY TIED UP AS ENGINEERS WIN BY 4-2 WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The "B" league interfaculty hockey playoffs between the Engineers and Arts-Com-Law are all tied up at one game each.

On Saturday Norman Haddad romped in to score on Crockett's pass in the overtime for the winning goal to give the Arts-Com-Law the jump in the series by a 2-1 win.

#### Wednesday Game

On Wednesday a temperature of 40 above in the rink didn't hinder the Engineers from putting the series on an even basis again. In complete control of the tide and the play, they rushed into a 3-0 lead on goals by Thomas, Macrae from Thompson, and Prokopy from Brown.

Compensating for the defeat of the men's team, Alberta women's swimming team eked out a 41-38 victory over the University of Saskatchewan women.

Gaining three firsts in her own right, and clinching the relay race for Alberta, Mary McConkey not only stood high scorer in the ladies section, but topped the day off by breaking the existing record. This record, however, was unofficial, since it was made in a pool smaller than the regulation size.

#### Diving Lead

Displaying control and precision in her dives, which were a pleasure to watch, Miss Betty Dick, the president of the Alberta Women's swimming club, managed to outpoint Miss Preston of Saskatchewan.

With competition so close that it had spectators on the edge of the pool in their excitement, the women's relay race was awarded to Alberta with but an inch or two to spare when Mary McConkey swam the final length with dazzling speed to overtake the three yard lead held by Saskatchewan.

In aiding his team to win the men's 60 yard relay race Buzz Brown, bulwark of the Saskatchewan team, and one of the outstanding swimmers competing, held the spectators spellbound by flashing through the water to overtake the lead of several yards gained by Ed Davis of Manitoba, and to clinch the race by a scant few inches.

Brown also secured the lion's share of points for Saskatchewan, while R. Turner, with

two firsts, led the Manitoba contingent, and Gordy Wilson was top-scorer for Alberta.

Scoring Alberta's only first, Gordy Wilson had little difficulty in winning the diving event. He left little doubt in the minds of the judges as he employed the same technique that has won him several provincial championships. Don Thexton, Alberta's tumbler-tap-dancer, gained a close second, which garnered eight points for the home team in the only event in which they majored.

After being graciously entertained by Miss Betty Dick, president of women's swimming, at a tea on Sunday afternoon, the visiting teams were given a bang-up departure at the station, with the final warning to Saskatchewan that Alberta will visit them in full force next year.

#### The Results

Ladies 50 yards backstroke—Mary McConkey (A) 34.0; Marg Johnson (S), Jean Peterkin (S).

Ladies 50 yards free style—Mary McConkey (A), 30.0; Dorothy Preston (S), Ruth Poole (A).

Men's 50 yards free style—Davies (M), 25.8; Smith (S), Don Thexton (A). Ladies 50 yards breast stroke—Marg Johnson (S) 42.0; Joyce Craig (A), Joyce Burton (S).

Men's 100 yards back stroke—Turner (M) 1:15.6; Davis (M), Smith (S).

Ladies' 50 yards side stroke—Marg Johnson (S) 38.8; Helen Perley (A), Jean Peterkin (S).

Ladies' style swimming—Mary McConkey (A); Dorothy Preston (S), Betty Dick (A).

Ladies' scientific water tricks—Dorothy Preston (S), Betty Dick (A), Burton (S).

Men's 100 yards free style—Brown (S) 59.3; Davis (M), Smith (S).

Ladies' diving—Betty Dick (A), Dorothy Preston (S).

Ladies' 100 yards free style—Mary McConkey (A) 1:10.0; Dorothy Preston (S), Jean McKay (S).

Men's 100 yards breast stroke—Turner (M) 1:18.4; Routelege (S), Keith (A).

Men's diving—Wilson (A), Thexton (A), Stafford (S).

Ladies' relay—Alberta, Saskatchewan.

Men's relay—Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta.

### SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

In the inter-collegiate swimming meet held here last Saturday, the Alberta women's team rallied in grand style to finish the main sporting events of the year with a win for Varsity. The meet could really have been enjoyed to a very much greater extent had it not been for the almost insufferable heat. The inviting waters of the Y.W.C.A. would quickly have become a seething mass of heads had the slightest signal been given.

Despite the heat, the meet proved to be really a thrilling one, swimmers showing plenty of good style and speed, and divers providing plenty of the thrills for the spectators.

Mary McConkey, veteran swimmer, lived up to every expectation in every event in which she was entered. In the 50-yard back stroke Mary broke the Canadian record by 1/4 of a second but unfortunately due to the fact that the Y.W.C.A. pool is not an official one the new time cannot be recognized.

Betty Dick, president of the club did some neat diving to come out on top with a first. In the relay race, which was the hit of the meet, the Alberta came out from behind to win the race.

Unfortunately the University of Manitoba was unable to send a team and the resulting competition between the two prairie universities was not as exciting or interesting as a third entry always makes an event.

The time has come for most athletic young ladies to hang up their togas and bring out the books. So it is with hockey. The arranged two-game series for the intermediate hockey cup of northern Alberta which was to be played with Edson this week-end is off. As is quite the custom, the weather man intervened to say it's time spring was coming. That means the hockey sticks and skates also must be hung up.

Although old man weather doesn't have much to say about basketball, the co-ed hoopsters are also thinking of calling it a year—and quite a successful year, having won the inter-collegiate title.

But one more important event remains for all athletic fans—the athletic banquet and the presentation of awards. The final date is not yet known, but it will be in the very near future. It's a last grand get-together for all athletes so be sure you are there.

## PHARM-DENTS WIN OVER SLIDERULERS TO TAKE "A" TITLE

In sixty minutes of lung-laboring efforts, Pharm-Dents "A" team came through on the long end of a 2-1 score to annex the interfaculty hockey pannant for this year.

The third period produced a good deal of fast play and exciting moments in spite of the slow ice. Out of a muddle around the Ph-D goal the puck snuggled up to Chambers club, and he slapped it behind Stuart for the initial marker. Immediately the Pharm-Dents put on power plays with all men up, and three times just missed by a hair's breadth. Riva made a break and almost doubled the Engineers' score, but Stuart was ready for him. Then Riva drew a penalty, and while he was off Forhan lifted a high fast one from the blue line that whizzed into the top corner of the net, Baker failing to see it at all.

While they were short a man themselves a few minutes later, Norris being in the cooler, Forhan juggled his way through two defence men and Baker, who was out of his cage, to bat the disc in for the winning tally.

#### Lineups

ENGINEERS—Baker, Lees, Schulte, Chambers, Dewis, Millar, Riva, Pryde, McLaure, Graves, McPherson, Baker; coach, Millar.

PHARM-DENTS—Stuart, Buchanan, Fraser, Jennejohn, Morris, Forhan, Baillie, Moore, McEwen, Johnson, Christie; coach, Baillie.

Referee—Jim Francis.

## DOUG CROSBY HEADS SKATERS FOR 1937-38

At the annual meeting of the Varsity Skating Club held Wednesday, a discussion of future policies of the club was followed by the election of officers to hold sway during the coming term, 1937-38.

Extension of club facilities next season will give more opportunity to the fancy section of the club, it was reported.

New president of the club is Doug Crosby, while the vice-president is Cathy Rose. Elected to the post of secretary is Isobel Dean, while Bob Francis will occupy the position of treasurer.

Drink and  
Enjoy  
**Ceylona  
Tea**

**Bakewell's  
Tea & Coffee  
Co.**

## BASKETEERS STEP INTO SERIES WITH GRILLS ON SATURDAY

ELIMINATION OF REDSKINS LEAVES THREE IN RACE

Hoving won the Northern Alberta basketball championship from the Y.M.C.A. Redskins last night in the sixth game of their series, the

Golden Bears next Saturday afternoon take on the Calgary Grills, top-notch Calgary senior team in the semi-finals of the provincial eliminations in Athabasca gym.

With two series behind them, one (against Saskatchewan) which they dropped by a few points and the other, finished last night, in which they dropped only one game out of

six, the Jamieson-coached quintet appear in fine form to take the southern team, and go on to finish the series in Calgary on Friday, March 19th.

The Grills, whom the Bears meet next Saturday afternoon, are a team of six-footers, everyone of them with close to half-a-dozen years in senior competition. Their lineup includes Laurie and Norm Olsen, two lightning forwards, each with a deadly shot and the experience to stand up under first-class competition.

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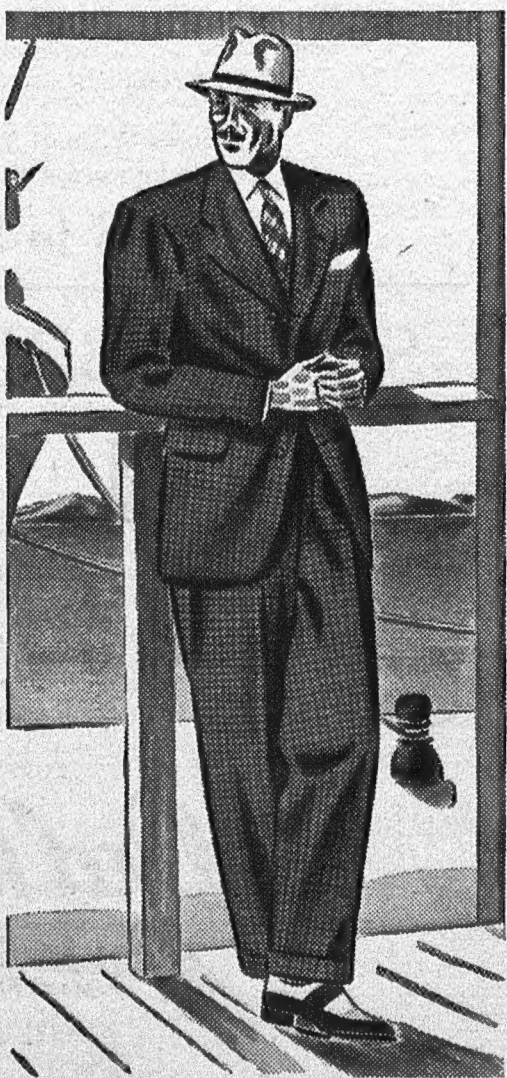
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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## ALBERTA TEAM GAINS EVEN BREAK IN BOXING MEET

### Goodwin Outpoints McKinnon In Keenest Match of Night; Wickett Wins Only Mat Bout

Bob McCullough Takes Close Decision From Hawthorne in Boxing

(Special to The Gateway)

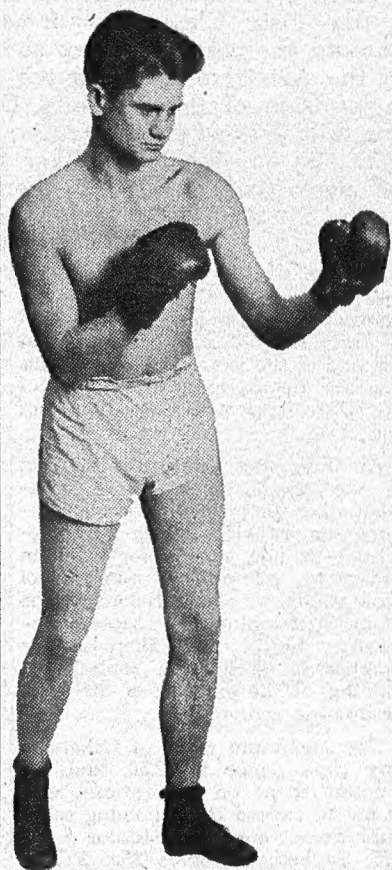
SASKATOON, March 5.—In the most outstanding match of the best intercollegiate boxing and wrestling meet yet held, Lou Goodwin managed to outpunch and out-manoeuvre his welterweight opponent Steve McKinnon here last night to give Alberta an even break on the ten events scheduled.

Goodwin took all three rounds of his encounter with a narrow margin in each. His all round aggressive-

ness caused McKinnon's bobbing and weaving style of attack to be of less avail than it has all season. Lou continually forced McKinnon to cover up to save a more serious exchange.

Out of the ten matches arranged two were defaulted by the Huskies to Alberta because of men not being available. In one of these, the

#### THE WINNAH!



LOU GOODWIN

Boxing president, who carved out a three-round decision over Steve McKinnon in Saskatoon on Monday night, to give Alberta an even break on the mat and mitt meet.

heavyweight boxing, an exhibition event was fought with Stan Toombs just managing to edge out Denny Hogan of Alberta. Both Hogan and Toombs showed a willingness to mix throughout the bout that obliged both men to take plenty of punishment in the three rounds. Toombs did not have the condition that Hogan had, so that when he had his man on the defensive in the third round he himself was too dazed to take advantage of it.

Alberta Even Of the eight contested matches Alberta lost the wrestling 3-1, while splitting the four boxing events 2-2. Thus adding in the two matches defaulted to the Green and Goldmen the scoring was tied at 5-5 in bouts.

Alberta's only wrestling victory was secured by Jack Wickett in the 154 pound class. He pinned Brock Wylie in 4:05 and

7:31 using a arm lock and half-nelson. The match was slow with Wickett forcing the issue because of his better condition.

The mat bout between Lionel LaBerge and Bob Folinsbee, of Alberta, flattened a surprised LaBerge in seven seconds, but not to be caught the second time the Huskie quickly got the fall back by a body roll at the 37 second mark. Action continued and LaBerge ended the bout with another roll in 3½ minutes.

Another wrestling bout went to Saskatchewan when Fritz Kernon defeated Don Bark by two falls in the 145 pound class, getting both by means of a body roll. Bark was the more aggressive and handed his man a good deal of punishment but Kernon had the condition and the ability to turn the tables, coming from under to pin his opponent. George Currie was the third man in the ring for this bout.

Alberta lost the 158 pound class when Eugene Horvath quickly took two falls from Wilf Warren in two minutes and forty three seconds. Horvath used what appeared to be a combination head and arm lock to pin his man.

#### Mutt and Jeff

The light-heavyweight boxing joust between an elongated Earl Hawkins of the Bears and stocky Harry Amy of the Huskies was a queer bout, with the decision going to Amy. Hawkins failed to take advantage of his superior reach to hold off Amy's attack and consequently took considerable punishment. Both seemed willing to mix and the three rounds were fairly fast with a mixture of wild swings and solid punching.

Bob Hawthorne of the Huskies lost a boxing decision to Bob McCullough of the Bears in the lightweight class when he faded badly in the second and third rounds, enabling his opponent to overcome a first round deficit on the score sheet. The bout was fast and they mixed freely with lots of wild swinging. Hawthorne appeared to have shot his bolt trying for a knockout in the first round.

George Radu of Saskatchewan took the featherweight mitt bout from Sander Cohen when he repeatedly scored on counterpunches.

The entire program was carried out very efficiently by the officials in charge who were as follows: Announcer, Joe Griffiths; timekeeper, Charlie Hay; referees for wrestling, George Currie and Bob McGregor; judges for boxing, Dr. W. C. Doran, A. Cook and Referee Jimmy Wallace.

## SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Alberta gained an even break on the boxing and wrestling tourney at Saskatoon on Monday night. The boxers showed a general superiority to the class of pugilists the Hub City university developed, but the situation is decidedly the reverse with the wrestlers.

In Saskatoon Prof. Rosson turned out a really smart competitive club. Lacking sufficient Alberta men to test their wares against, two of them were forced to put on an exhibition bout to help fill out the mat program.

Perhaps in this lack of interested coaching lies the poor heights which wrestling has reached on this campus. Everyone knows what the Boxing Club has done with an interested student coach at its head. If some faculty member or anyone connected with the University and in a position to really teach the men the sport, instead of merely showing them holds, would take over wrestling there is no doubt but what the mat pastime would flourish as well and perhaps better than boxing does at present.

Led by one of the most outstanding swimmers Alberta has ever produced—Mary McConkey—the Alberta women's swimming team had little difficulty in obtaining the honors in the intervarsity meet held Saturday. The outstanding reason why the men failed to do likewise lies partly, perhaps, in a slight dearth of talent, and partly, let us say, in a failure to follow a schedule something the same as Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan Athletic Director, Joe Griffiths, who is also the physical training instructor, long ago mapped out as a p.t. objective the teaching of every student to swim. With the aid of the University pool and such sports as water polo (an interfaculty game there) he has done more than anything else to turn out such water flashes as Buzz Brown.

Lacking such a thing as a campus swimming pool, which would undoubtedly be included in any Students' Union building (proposals for which have reached a dead end with the approach of elections), Alberta must proceed along her weary way taking beatings year in and year out in swimming meets, unless perchance a natural swimmer bobs up to bear nine-tenths of the burden, as Mary McConkey did this year for the women.

Mind you this in no way attacks the efforts of the Swimming Club for; handicapped as they are they have done especially well this year. Obviously they are not the ones to start proposals for a Union building. It befalls, alas, the newspaperman's unhappy lot to help with those things.

### Bear Cage Team Triumphs In Final Contest Of Series For Northern Alberta Title

QUALIFY TO MEET CALGARY GRILLS HERE MARCH 13

Malcolm Paves Way for 47-36 Win in Sixth Game With Sixteen Points to His Credit

On Wednesday evening in the Athabasca gym, the Varsity Golden Bears defeated the Y.M.C.A. Redskins 47-36, and thus won the right to represent the north in the Alberta playoffs. The Bears won the series from the Redskins by five games to one, and clearly outplayed their opponents in this, the sixth game.

Play opened very fast, and Jack Lees made the first basket for the Bears after 10 seconds had elapsed. The play went Malcolm to Moscovich to Richards to Lees, with Lees counting.

However, the Y basketekers controlled the play for the next 12 minutes after this, and at one time led 15-5. From this point on the Redskins were clearly outplayed, although they tried hard until the final gun.

#### Varsity in Front

With Malcolm, Lees and Moscovich paving the way, the Bears tied the score at 17-17, and by half-time the Green and Gold boys were ahead 23-19.

For the first few minutes of the final canto the spectators were treated to a very high brand of basketball. Moscovich scored three baskets

in a row for the Bears, all of which dropped through the hoop cleanly. Martell then caged a few for the Indians, but Malcolm and Lees retaliated, retaining a 10-point lead for the Bears. In a toss-up under the Redskin hoop, Malcolm tipped the ball against the backboard, and it dropped cleanly through the netting for the prettiest score of the evening.

With but a few minutes remaining and the Bears ahead 43-30, the Redskins put on their last rally, and F. Richards, Burton and Martell made the score 43-36. The last two baskets of the series went to Malcolm and Morton, to leave the final score 47-36 in favor of the Varsity quintet.

#### Summaries

Varsity Moscovich (9), Malcolm (16), Lees (14), Walker (4), H. Rich-

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ards (2), Morton (2), Martin, Cosburn. Total 47.

REDSKINS—Martell (11), Campbell (6), J. Smith (6), F. Richards (4), Clouston (4), Burton (3), Morgan (2), Mitchell, P. Smith. Total 36.

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You will find it both interesting and instructive, really worth while.

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## BANQUET SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)  
proposed by Paul Campbell was replied to by Dr. B. Hunter. Dr. Conn proposed the toast to the graduating class, replied to by N. Inglis.

Entertainment was plentiful and intermittent, consisting of songs and verse and stories. Outstanding selections were the Old Black Bull, led by Dr. Pope, and Allouette, led by Dr. Mousseau.  
About 125 attended the banquet.

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THREE - CORNERED  
PRESIDENTIAL RACE  
WILL BE VERY CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Council are Reginald Britton and Donald Kolyinky.

Four nominees are in the running for the two posts on the Women's Disciplinary Committee. They are Ruth Clendennan, Margot Thompson, Vivian Greenlees and Catherine Taylor.

**Late Nominees Disqualified**  
Two nominations were received by Union Secretary Tomkins shortly after closing of the time limit set by the Union for the receiving of the nominations. They were for Douglas Wallace, nominated for the post of Union secretary, and Phil McLaughlin, for the post of Science representative. They were declared disallowed by Council at their weekly meeting Wednesday night.

While election day is set for Wednesday, March 10, election speeches will be made by candidates in Convocation Hall Tuesday morning at 11:30. Secretary Tomkins announced today. Chief returning officer of the election will be Ralph Adshead, accountant of the Students' Union. A record vote is a possibility, according to Union officials.

Method of proportional representation voting will be used.

GOOD-NIGHT KISS  
ON FIRST NIGHT  
TABOO — PEMBINA

No Kissing at All Unless Male  
Partner a "Steady," Say  
Some Pembinites

MALES IN FAVOR OF  
PROMISCUITY

Recently investigations were carried out by a reporter on a well-known Winnipeg daily, concerning the ideas of co-eds at Queens and Manitoba universities, on that grave question, "The Good-Night Kiss."

"To be, or not to be?" that was the question put to various of the female students, and the answers were diverse to say the least. It seems that a good-night embrace between date and datee at Queens is a more or less tolerated, if not cheerfully accepted fact, but the young ladies in residence at the U. of Manitoba, expressed horror at the existence of such pagan practices. And one added that the view of the residence steps "is too darned unobstructed, anyway."

We were curious to know just what Alberta co-eds thought about this matter and so inquiries were made, and the following appears to be the general opinion.

"The opinion of the majority of Varsity co-eds is definitely that a boy shouldn't expect a girl to kiss him good-night the first time he has dated her."

"Apparently good-night kissing goes on, on the steps of Pem. and in the alcoves of the side doors (A-ah-haa-ah!) However, many Pembinites are averse to this."

"We girls hate to have our boy-

To Speak Here



J. F. VANDERPANT

Internationally-known photographer, who will lecture in Convocation Hall, Monday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m., on "Photography in Relation to the Other Arts." Mr. Vanderpant, whose home is in Vancouver, has exhibited his works at expositions of international note, and has received wide acclaim for his work, which has been described by critics as "startling."

friends put their arm about us in movies. Holding hands is O.K. if the boy "rates" with the girl. The boy should be able to figure out quickly enough whether he rates or not.

"Some girls are of the opinion that boys shouldn't kiss them at all unless they are 'going steady' with them. However, most girls feel that the whole matter depends on who the date is."

## ELECTION CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 3)

and the University band.

4. Whole-hearted support of the National Conference of Canadian University Students. The purpose of this conference is to present major issues confronting us in our international, national and university life.

Arch McEwen has proved his executive ability and worth through past experience, and in selecting

your president you will do well to regard him in a favorable light.

W. C. England

This man England is quite a chap, and his varied experience and abilities render him particularly well fitted for a position on the Council. In his senior high school year (x<sup>2</sup> moons ago), he headed the Literary Society as president and the Year Book as editor-in-chief, besides being a member of the sports and inter-room debating teams. At Normal he became class president and also served on the business staff of the Year Book. His years of teaching experience have developed a natural ability of organizing and public speaking. At Mount Royal College he demonstrated minute skill as secretary of the Students' Union. If Arts really want a forceful man to speak for them on the next Council, they would do well indeed to elect this same man, England.

Marion (Pudgie) Williams

Pudgie has been a well-known figure on the campus for two years. She has outstanding executive ability, which she has already demonstrated in the past year on the Junior Executive. She has pep and enthusiasm and you may depend on her to do her best for Arts.

Doug Crosby

Doug Crosby, in submitting himself to assume the high "State of the Arts" representative, knows that Arts is undoubtedly the best faculty on the campus. What more evidence does one need than the illustrious names appearing for this office.

Inasmuch as platforms are usually at one's feet after office, as they were before, though not quite in the same sense, Crosby refrains from walking any planks. However, he deprecates the recent shelving of the Union Building plans (according to The Gateway, one might think even the shelf had been lost). He became firmly convinced of the value of such a building during his experience at University of Toronto as exchange student. Further, he claims he has good reason to believe failure of past appeals to the East have been due to lack of direct evidence of student interest, and that a student signed petition, directed to the proper sources, would meet with considerable promise.

Finally, Crosby wants it to be known that he is as much in favor of formal dances off the campus as you are.

Harold Pergamit

We of the Arts and Science Faculty, forming the largest and hence the target faculty of the campus, must take the initiative in the drive for the erection of a Students' Union building. There can be no doubt that such a building would be of the greatest benefit to the University generally and ourselves in particular. Other universities have such buildings—why can't we? There has been too much dodging of the issue as to the erection of such a vital necessity to the student body. I feel that much could be done without waiting until some future time. As The Gateway humorously announced in their Jan. 15 issue of "reported work on Students' Union building commencing in 1950," so we see the lackadaisical attitude of our past councils. Assist me to be elected, and I can assure you that I will do everything possible to bring closer to realization the erection of a Students' Union building.

I believe greater support should be given to our sports, and if I am elected as a representative I will endeavor to follow lines that will make more students interested in our sporting endeavors.

I can assure you that I will, if elected, give my best to our betterment and to that of the University.

Council Gives Birth To  
Fine, Lusty Class Act As  
Scott, Jones Are Parents

All Classes and Class Finances Brought Under Control of  
Council—Maximum Price of Dance Tickets  
Set at \$2.50

## NON-GRADUATING SENIOR CLASS PROVIDED

By John Washburn

Last Wednesday night the Students' Council gave birth to a fine lusty Class Act. Jones and Scott were the proud parents, the other members acting as midwives. The purpose of the Act is to bring all the classes under the control and supervision of the Students' Council. The classes are very carefully defined under the Act, and it is set out that no student may join any other class than the one to which he rightfully belongs. The executives of the various classes are accountable to the Students' Council for the performance of their duties. The Act gives the Students' Council complete control over the finances of the classes. The secretary-treasurer of each class must submit to Council a budget before his class holds its dance, and a complete financial statement at the end of the year. All class funds must be turned in to the Bursar of the University within 48 hours of collection.

An interesting feature of the Act is the establishment of a non-graduating senior class. Non-graduating seniors will no longer be permitted to join the junior class in order to affect the number of seniors able to obtain tickets to the Prom, since seniors have second preference, but it will increase the number of graduating seniors attending, at the expense of the non-graduating seniors.

The maximum price of tickets to any class dance is \$2.50, and the amount spent on decorations, etc., is not to exceed the following schedule: Senior dance \$60, Junior dance \$75, Sophomore dance \$50, Freshman dance \$40. The number of persons receiving complimentary tickets to class dances has been drastically reduced. The only persons receiving them are the members of the class executive sponsoring the dance, the president of the Students' Union, and the patrons and patronesses. It is an offence to receive as well as to give complimentary tickets, not being one of the above-mentioned group.

The press was agreeably surprised at the dispatch with which this Act was examined and passed by the Council. Scott worked so hard that he wore his chair out and it collapsed, much to the amusement of

at the Students' Union office. Nominations shall be in writing, and shall be signed by the nominee and at least three nominators, and shall further stipulate the amount of experience, playing or managing, or both, possessed by the nominee in the particular field of sport for which he is nominated.

ARCH McEWEN,  
Secretary of Men's Athletics.

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—All feature belts of self . . . patent and suede leathers. Shown in bright new Spring colors; vivid greens . . . ashes of roses . . . roseberry . . . flame . . . Coronation red . . . Coronation blue . . . London tan and dark brown. Some of the two-piece styles have jackets of a bright shade with a dark brown or black skirt. Sizes 14 to 40.  
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